"the merrier."]
Yes, sir, I am a mule. Idy name i know me; or try Pawler's, or Diggins & Company—see what they will say of me! I have walked for Diggins & Company this twenty years back; behind kings, lords, and commons—yes, sir, and behind the great duke, too, when he went up to Saint Paul's. Bless you! they all come to us one

things in our line. You should hear the watchers of a long night, sitting round the fire-some of their yarns would astonish you. They've astonished me sometimes, and I have seen a bit of life. You see, sir, the way of it is this: When we come into a house we find the family, as I may say, all go when we like, and no questions asked; that's the way, sir, we get to many a secret. Why, look at that business of Mrs. Craven's, down at Red Grange-which I saw myself with my own eyes-why, that was as queer a bit of history as you'd ask to see in print. my orders.

Thank you, sir, I shouldn't mind it is a thirsty day, and its dry work talking. You'd like to hear about Mrs. Craven? Very well, sir-it's not a long story either. Here's to you, sir! Let me see. I should say it was about

fifteen year ago—though a year one way or the other isn't much matter. I was with Pawler then-I did not go to Diggins & Company till the year after-and I recollect, one evening about November, a message came down to the yard that Songster was wanted in the office. I went up at once, and found everything in a stir, for a great order had come in-a heavy case at an old hall far off in the country-a family vault business as we would say.
"You will get all your staff together,

Pawler said, "and have everything decent and comfortable. I have liberal instructions. so we must do it handsomely, mind you.

We had hard work all that day, cutting up the linen and getting things ready; we were to start that night, and we found time short enough. About six o'clock that evening, when everything was packed, and Pawler was giving me his last instructions, (he was coming down himself later.) young man came running into the office—a fine handsome young man, but with a face as white as one of our linen scarfs. He was very wild and staggering, so that, at first, I thought he was disordered with drink; but I soon saw from the black band on his hat that he must be a relation, a mourner, or a chief mourner most likely. "Am I in time!" says the young man,

running up to Pawler. Pawler started up.
"Good gracious, Mr. Craven, is that you?

I thought you were in France." "Am I in timef" says the young man, very firecely. "Answer me!" "Plenty," says Pawler; "they don't go this

hour. Sit down, sir, for God's sake!" "Thank Heaven!" says Mr. Craven; "I have come night and day for this. Listen to me, Pawler. I can depend on you." "I hope so, sir," says Mr. Craven; "I have

done business with your father and your grandfather before him, and they were al ways satisfied with me." "I know that," said he; "but what I want | you."

done is this. I can't go down to the Grange till to-morrow night. I must stay here. I solemn manner to see that the funeral does jor, there is nothing ready." not go forward till I come." "Certainly not, sir," says Pawler; "it

would be most improper-out of all rule." "Ah! but you don't know. Promise me whatever they-any one-may say, my poor father shall not go to his grave without my seeing bim. But what good is my way. I can't be there!"

"Sir," says Pawler, "I hope I know my duty. I have your authority, and no man shall get the better of me in this. Make your mind easy, sir."

The young man did not say any more, but covered up his face with his hands, and shortly after went away in great trouble. We started not long after, by the night train-a good many of us, too. I took all my staff with me, as Pawler said, besides some extra hands, for it was to be done handsomely, and no expense spared. We had a pleasant party going down, for, look you, sir, a professsional can't keep on a sad face every day of his life—it's enough to look downcast on his duty, or when he's walking-that's what I think. Well, we got to Red Grange early next morningone of your ancient, open house, have-whatyou-like sort of places. Why, sir, when I saw the straggling buildings, and the gables, and the roomy porch, and the long avenue with its three rows of lime-treeswhy, I could figure for myself, as plain as if I was looking at them, the big family vault, and the family ancestors in marble, at the church hard by, and the tenants riding upon their stout cobs. These things your life. may be known with half an eye, as one may say. We got in as quietly as we could into the house-of course keeping out of the way of company-for you know, sir, families have some of 'em a dislike to meeting us on the stairs. There's no accounting for these things, sir. As soon as was decent. I sent up a message asking to see whoever was head of the establishment, as is usual. I sent the staff into the kitchen, and went myself to the butler's room to learn the geographies of the place. I could have made a picture of him, too, as I went along the gallery. A most respectable man this will be, said I to myself-with a short throat and a husky voice, with some of the old port in his cheeks, and more in the pantry cupboard. I know them well, they are all off the same joint. Well, he was, as I knew he would be, a most respectable man, and showed me how many things lay in very few minutes. There was up stairs only Mrs. Craven, second wife of Welbore Craven, E-quire, deceased, and Major Craven, his brother, who managed everything now.

"The major was here very often," says the butler, fetching down the port, (I knew

He was very triendly, the major," said the butler, looking hard at me.

"Ah!" I said, looking at him; "I see Here during the illness, I'll ewear!"

"That he was-the poor man died bless ing him!" "She's young and handsome, I'll war-rant?" said I. I never saw her, sir; but I knew she was young and handsome-I did.

"You may say that," says the butler; "but there's the bell for you." So I went up at once to the drawing-

The major was there, sitting at the table -a tall dark man, with a moustacke, and Songster—Isaac Songster, at your service. Just ask about me at Baogalore's—they manly man he was, sir, and his voice was as soft as a woman's. The room was rather gloomy, as the lower shutters were closed; and, as well as I could make out, he seem ed to be writing at the table. He said: "You are the person sent down by Paw-

"Yes, sir." said I, "at your service." "I have sent for you to beg that everything may be in readiness for having the funeral to morrow. This is Mrs. Craven's wish, for whom I am acting."
"Impossible, sir," I said; "it can't be."

"Did you quite understand me?" he said

very politely. "I did, sir," I said; "my hearing is as good as most people's. But what I say is of a heap with grieving and sorrowing, so they take no heed of us, and we come and terment of the late Welbore Craven, Esquire, out in my hand, and strange enough, a litcannot take place to morrow. You see my chief won't be down, and half the things my head—just near the ceiling. Here was are to come as vet."

This wasn't quite the truth, for we might have done it at an hour's notice; but I had "If that be so," says the major, biting his

nails hard, "there's no help for it-a day sooner or later can't make much difference. But what shall I say to her?" (This was to himself.) "Look you, sir, it must be flat bottle, with a long glass stopper. done to morrow morning. Mrs. Craven wishes it so, and she's mistress here." "It's no use, sir," I said; "I can't do im

"Go down stairs," said he, stamping his

"I'm sure, sir, Mr. Pawler when he comes

"I think I asked you to go down stairs?" he said in his polite way, which someway took me very much aback.

Well, sir, I left him there, and we short ly after went up stairs to put things in order there. There was a sort of large antemight be then about six o'clock. I was letters? thinking over what kind of a man the late all in black.

ven," he said, "about this matter, and we back into the wall, out of hand altogether; are both agreed that the funeral must go and if I had tried for a month I couldn't on to morrow."

than what I have said already. I showed knew, in the confusion, it would not be not let her go her own way, and have done you to-day that it was utterly impossible." ticed-at least, not until I was out of the gentle voice—how she picked up my name, I can't say—"Mr. Songster, since you see see, we had come all the night before with. us. Do try, and we shall be so grateful to open behind me, and I saw Mrs. Craven

end from their persecution. "I am not hin- a ghost, with her long white arms, and her daren't go; but I lay it on you in the most dering the business; but, as I toid the ma- pale face, and her fine hair all down on her

> she; "you will contrive some plan. Do stepping on their toes, and going to murder please, and we shall never forget it to you." their own father or husband. I saw she was trying to come round mepale lady with soft voice-so I said bluff- husky kind of voice. "You said to-day

telling you this? They will have their own silk purse out of a sow's ear: it never was, Speak-be quick. and it never will be done. Take my advice, and wait, and do it decently, and don't in town, and he said that he would be here

> they had better wait; but she turned round "I knew it. I knew it. They would deson him with such a wicked look-ah! The troy me if they could! Look here," she late Welbore Craven, Esquire, must have said, still clutching her long delicate finhad a weary life of it with her! "Will you let yourself be put off with

this fellow's poor excuses? What is he at? I tell you," she said, turning on me, her you, sir, it all flashed upon me at once. I go on to morrow. I say it." I am used to be spoken civilly to, and

stood up to her at once.

"Madam, so long as I do my duty by my principal, I shall take no heed of bad words from any lady breathing. He has his instructions from another, as I have mine from him; that other being young Mr. Craven, who has every right to speak here, and to direct here."

I should be driven to the wall. It told Give it up!-give it up!" well. You never saw people so shut up in

"He is in France," said the major.

myself" He was trying to keep up Mrs. Craven, who was quite scared and wandering. "Let us go-let us go," she said.

knew it would be this way. I knew it would. It is at band-just at band-1

The major looked quite mystified: indeed, all along I saw he could not make out what she would be at. However, they went out there near an hour, raging round the room, without saying a word more; and I was very glad to be left in peace.

Well, sir, after that I went about a little limbs-always, however, having an eye went through with that terrible woman, to the late Welbore Craven, Esquire, pur- All that night she was coming in and out, suant to orders. I thought it best to look to this myself-especially when I saw they were so determined-and I did not know what might come next; so, about eight o'clock, I made all snug for the nightpolling in a big chair before the fire, and snugging myself down comfortably.

I-remember sitting that way some two hours or so, and I amused myself making wanted to force them into my hands; but I he would;) "very often—oftener when poor out the life of the late Welbore Craven, always thought of the late Wilbore Craven, Mr. Welbore Craven was up in London Esquire, in the coals. I found his face there Esquire, lying in the next room, and that

in the house. I'll swear he was proud of over by that wicked woman. her, and loved her may be to the day of his Well, sir, the daylight beg faces in the fire!

I found myself thirsty by this time, and had most likely put his port to bed, too. I had no chance in that quarter, and was giving myself up for night to the torments of a dry throat, when I suddenly thought of the traps and pigeon holes round the room. I was soon on a chair, rummaging right and left; and I think you never came across such queer little places in your life. Such little hall doors, and doors inside them again, and drawers and catches, you never saw. Such a sight of bottles, too, inside; but none of the sort I wanted. There were pagne and the like--all empty, though, There were bottles of olive oil, and fish sauce, and medicine; but if I was in the San'ty Desert, I could not bring myself to moisten my clay with olive or fish sauce. So I rummaged on, just for the curiosity of the thing.

I was dragging a long time at what look ed like a press-door, more out of obstinacy a start! I set chairs upon each other, and climbed up. I found no end of little drawers all round-in rows, just like a medicinechest. In some there were locks of hair tied with gold thread, and letters done up with blue ribbons-love scribbles, you may may be sure; but in the last one of all, just at the bottom, I came upon a pretty-sized

When you are alone that way, with noth. in black, ing to do, you get a great wish to know the ins and outs of everything. I brought down the flat bottle to the light, and found it was all over gilding, and very handsomely cut-meant, I suppose, for those perfumed waters ladies like. I've a fancy myself for these scented things; so I got the stopper out, and began smelling it. But of all the queer scents in the world, you never met one like that. I declare it turned me sick all of a moment. Well, sir, I sat down again before the fire, and began to specu late, as my way is, upon the perfume bottle, staid outside, having no fancy for such vs. room out-side, where the late Welbore Cra- just, as I said, for something to do. It's ven, Esquire, was lying-all over black not cordial, nor strong waters. Suppose it oak, and as dark a room as ever I sat in. be physic? There can be no harm in try-It was full of queer cupboards, and cranies, ing, I thought, and laid just one drop on and pigeon holes, stuck up and down and my tongue. It didn't taste bad at first, oneverywhere. I never saw such a built thing ly sourish; but, after a minute or so, it gave -never. I settled myself there at once, me a sort of shooting feel in the back of and sent the others down to the kitchen to the neck, and down along the back bone. cheer their spirits. When I had drawn a just like the stinging of nettles. It went chair to the fire, and stirred up the coals away in a few minutes; but, while it lasted, with my foot, I can assure you I felt more it was the strangest feeling I ever felt! comfortable, I felt more comfortable when "You're not wholesome," I said, as I laid there were some "things" brought in and down the gilt bottle-"not wholesome at set on the table. I sat that way for some all." It was an odd thing, you'll admit. hours, until it got quite dark outside-it | And why was it hid away among the love

Just then, I thought of the pigeon-hole, Welbore Craven, Esquire, was, when the which it would not do to leave open. It door was opened, and the major came in would look as if I had been spring about. with a haughty-looking lady on his arm, So I got upon the chairs again, to shut it. But it wouldn't shut, sir, not a bit of it. The "I have been consulting with Mrs. Cra- fact was, the little door had gone clean have got at it. When I saw that, I came "Sir," I answered, "I can say no more down again, and went over to my chair. I agreed that as she was gone, it was best to "Mr. Songster," said the lady, with a soft, house. So I turned round to the fire, and am sure you will make every exertion for going off lightly, when I heard the door coming in with a lamp in her hand. I "What can I do?" I said, at my wits' never got such a start. She looked so like back. She reminded me of one of those "Never mind that, Mr. Songster," says stage women that come on in the play,

"I want to speak to you," says she in a you saw Mr. Craven. Tell me about that, "It's no use talking: you can't make a What did he say? Is he coming here?

"Yes, madam," I said, "I saw Mr. Craven

shame the family before the neighbors."

I heard the major whispering to her that

She twisted up her white fingers together there was sense in what I said, and that at this. I heard her speaking to herself: gers, "it must be done before he comes. Do

aid me in this; you only can save me.' "Save you!" I said, What did she mean! Make him speak. I won't be trifled with! I don't know what it was, but I declare to eyes like burning coal, "I tell you it shall saw the whole thing in a minute, and all the word fellow stuck in my throat so I I felt a kind of rage against her rising in me, and, by way of defying her, I just been found to compare with it. It cleanses the turned round and looked up at the open system of all impurities, acts gently and efficiently pigeon-hole.

of lightning.

"Ah!" she cried with a dreadful scream, "You have been spying on me! You shall suffer for it. But you are all in a league to I had kept this shot for the last, in case destroy me. Give me that back, I say! "Give up what?" I said.

me quick! A vile plot to crush a poor women Give it up, or I will kill you!"

The large number of certificates which we have "No. sir, he is not. I saw him last night man. Give it up, or I will kill you!" She made a rush at me, but I stepped

quickly round behind the table. "Ha, ha," said I, "that won't do; it's all safe here," touching my coat-pocket.

"Give it me!-give it me!" she kept shrieking over and over again; and then she tore her hair, and beat on the table with her unfortunate fingers, as if she would TER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, (IN MOST CASES break it through. I suppose she stayed and going over the same thing, "Give it me!" At last she went away.

I never passed such a time as that, be--looking at everything, just to stretch my fore or since. I never shall forget what I begging and imploring of me to save her, and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg, She came back-well, I suppose twenty times. Once she went down on her knees to me, and I was very near giving way to her, for she was a fine creature, and it went against me to see her on the ground there breaking her heart. Another time she brought in a box of her diamonds, and

-a quiet, gentle face, no doubt-with a helped me to withstand all her tears and THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. high forehead and a mild eye. Bless you, her diamonds and her gold—for she brought I knew how that face looked at proud Mrs. that cut, too, in plenty. Besides, I had a Welbore, as well as if I had lived an age sort of pride in not letting myself be got

Well, sir, the daylight began to break death. It's a queer thing, that making out at last, and then she went away for good, raging and cursing as it seemed to me. knew she would not come back again bebegan to think very hard how I should get cause of the light and the servants begin-At some drink, if it was only plain water.

My friend the butler was asleep in bed, and had most likely put his port to bed, too. I

when it was broad day, I found myself with the cold ashes before me, and felt very wretched and uncomfortable; for you see this was the second night I had gone without sleep. Just as I was thinking of going down to get something to warm me up, the major came in, as white as a sheet, with two red spots under his eyes, and stooping more than ever. I knew what he came for; but I was not going to be got plenty of long-necked Frenchmen-cham. over by him. He tried to reason with me as he called it-his white gentlemanlike hands shaking and trembling all the time. He said it was a dreadful thing to bring shame into an ancient family like this. It had given him a great shock, he said, and had come upon him like a thunderboli; and I must say, sir, I have always thought the poor gentleman had nothing to do with the business. I really pitied him having the business. I really pitted him having to do with that woman. But I told him plainly that when Mr. Craven arrived he should hear everything; but, until he came, awarded against him. J. B. TOLLESON, to do with that woman. But I told him I could and should do nothing. So he went away as he came.

Ten minutes after I heard a sound of sheels on the gravel; and, running over to the window, saw a chaise all covered with Just coming hard up the avenue. I sus JAMES DEHAY & pected who was inside, and ran down to JOSEPH BUTLER. ven jumped out first, then came Pawler, and after him a quiet looking gentleman

"Mrs. Craven here?" says the young man, going past me. "We're here sooner than you thought

Songster," says Pawler, nodding to me. We all went up stairs together, and the doctor) went with Mr. Craven straight to the room of the late Welbore Craven, Esq. They said he was a great professor from THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. the hospitals, and could find out how people came by their deaths. So I knew well what they were about in that room. I the fine park and the great limes. Bloss BOBO & EDWARDS, Plaintiff's Attorney. me, sir, if I didn't see a figure in black to call for some one; but I thought the poor wretch would have troubles enough her. So I looked out of the window to see what she would do next. When she got to the top of the hill, beyond the limes, a man came out cautiously and joined her:

then they both disappeared behind the trees. About an hour after, they came out of the room-Mr Craven very wild and excited, and the others talking with him and trying to keep him quiet. Where was she? Where was she? he said. Let him have but vengeance, that was all he wanted. But, the quiet gentleman from London took him aside into a corner, and spoke to him a listened to him; and, as I made it out, they

It was carefully bushed up, and though there was some talk among the neighbors, we are so much interested in this matter, I out sleeping, and I was very tired. I was really happened. I heard a long time af ter that that she died somewhere in France, Well, sir, it was a queer thing to happen to a man, wasn't it?

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will then be given and awarded against him.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

In the Common Pleas.

R & G. W. MARTIN, Attachment SPENCER ROEBUCK.

BOBO & EDWARDS, Plaintiff's Attorney. W HEREAS the Plaintiff did on the eighteenth day of March, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the nineteenth day of March, which

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. In the Court of Common Pleas. JOHN S. GENTRY, Adm.

the door to meet them. Young Mr. Cra- WHEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 10th day V of November, file their declaration against the defendants, who (as it is said) are absent from and without the limits of this State, and have neither wife nor Attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be servd: It is therefore ordered that the said defendants do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 10th day of November next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute gentleman in black (who was a London judgment will then be given and awarded against J B. TOLI ESON, Clerk

> SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. In the Court of Common Pleas,

JAMES LAURENCE,)

WHEREAS, the plaintiffs did on the 26th day stealing along behind the trees! I knew her at the first look, and I turned round defendants, who, (as it is said,) are absent from and without the limits of this State, and have neither wife nor Attorney known within the same upon poor wretch would have troubles enough whom a copy of the said declaration might be serv-of her own without my bringing more on ed: It is therefore ordered that the said defendants do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 27th day of March next, which will be in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun-dred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute I saw her stop and wait a little; presently judgment will then be given and awarded against them.

J. B. TOLLESON, Clerk.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

In the Common Pleas. The President and Directors of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, Endorsees, vs. E. C. Leitner.

Declaration by Attachment, WHEREAS the Plaintiff did on the 13th day long time very coolly and soberly, and percentage of December, file his declaration against the gradually Mr. Craven became steadier and Defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fitty six, otherwise final and absolute judgment

will then be given and award d against him, Dec 13 43 4q J. B. TOLLESON, Clerk. The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Henry Walden and wife, Applicants, vs. John W. Williams and others, Defendants.

Summons in Partition.
It appearing to my satisfaction that John W. Williams, Coleman Williams, Harrison Knight, and wife Sally, M. C. Barry, and the heirs at law and legal representatives of Andrew Williams, decid, defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartan-burg Court House, on the 12th day of December next, to show cause, if any exist, why the real es-tate of Frederick Williams, deceased, consisting of one tract of La d lying on the waters of Pacolet River, bounded by lands of Mathew West and others, containing one hundred and forty arres, more or less, should not be sold and the proceeds sent to the same will be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal of office, 2d September, 1856.

R. BOWDEN, o. s. p.

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The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY R. S. Woodruff, Ex'er, App't, vs. R. v. Gideon Woodruff, et al., def'ts.

Citation to Settlement. I T having been shown to my satisfaction that Gideon Woodruff, Ames Woodruff, Nancy Trenser, and Ascenath Winn, detendants in this case, eside from and w thout the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to held at Spart uburg Court House, on the 29th day of December next, to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of Samuel Woodruff, dee'd., should not be finally settled, and the assets of the same or-dered to be disposed of according to law, or their Given under my hand and seal of office, the 6th day of October, A. D. 1856. R. BOWDEN.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY Holman R. & Willis Smith, Executors, Appts. vs.

Elizabeth Smith and others, defendants.

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Citrtion to prove Holman Smith's estate settled. WHEREAS it has appeared in evidence to my satisfaction that Charles Smith, Rice Smith, Edward Smith, Charles Patterson, and Nancy his wife, Jacob A. Pugh and Lucy his wife, heirs at law and legatees under the last will and testament of Holman Smith, dec'd., reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore or-dered, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said district, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 2d day of January next, to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of the said Holman Smith should not be finally settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be disposed of according to the provision of testator's will, or their nsent to the same will be entered of record Given under my hand and seal of office, 6th Oct. R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. Oct 9

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg.

Green B. Mitchell vs. Birdsong Sparks. Petition for Funds, &c. THE Creditors of the defendent, BIRDSONG

SPARKS, are hereby notified to come in, sent, and verify their demands against him, beore me, within three months from the date hereof. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D. Com's Office, August 13, 1856.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

The President and Directors of the Bank of State of South Carolina, Endorsees, vs.

E. C. Leitner, Endorseer.

Declaration by Attachment.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the 13th day of December, file his Declaration against the Defendant who, (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served:

It is therefore ordered that the said Defendant appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 14th day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute Judgment will then be given and awarded against him. as their next of kindred and only surviving heir at law of the said dee'd.: And on motion of Bobo, Edwards, & Carlisle, pro pet., it is ordered that James Buise, and Polly Buise, Jonathan Buise, John Buise, Nancy Buise, Nathaniel Buise, Elizabeth Jackson, John Brock, and Nancy his wife, defendants in the citation for letters of administration in this case, do ppear before this Court, identify their kindred, and show cause why the prayer of the pe-titioner, as set forth in his petition, should not be granted, within three mouths from the publication of this rule, or the decree of this Court will be made inal and absolute against them.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, the 22d day of Sept., 1856. R. BOWDEN, Oct. 2 32 12 0. s.

The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Ino. S. Vice, Adm'r., Appt., vs. J. Eber Vice, and others, defendants. Citation to have Estate Settled.

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfac tion that the heirs at law and legal repre-sentatives of William Vice, deceased, Defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and declar-ed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 10th day of November next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Mrs. Jane Vice, deceased, should not be settled and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according o law, or their consent to the same will be entered

Given under my hand and seal of office, 11th R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. August 14

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Dr. Benjamin Wofford and Ellen Hendrix, by her Guardian vs. Comfort Wofford, Elennor Wofford, Catharine Wofford, et. al.

Bill for Partition, &c.

Bill for Partition, &c.

I appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that
Jas. S. Wofford, Jeremiah Wofford, the heirs at
law of Nathaniel Wofford, dec'd., and the heirs at aw of John S. Wofford, dec'd., and J. J. Wofford defendants in this case, are resident beyond the limits of this State: On motion of Bobo, Edwards & Carlisle, Comp. Sols: It is ordered that they appear and plead, answer or demur, to Comp. Bill, within and plead, answer or demur, to Comp. Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso against them.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D.

Com's Office, September 8, 1856 IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Wade Wofford, and others, vs. Alexander Thom-

as, and others.
Bill for Partition, Account and Relief. In Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity made in this case, I will sell on the premises, the former residence of the widow MARY WOFFORD, deceased, on the thirteenth day of November next, the lands described in the pleadings is this case, and represented by plats executed by Wm. C. Camp, on the 14th and 15th days of May 1856. One of the plats represents a tract of band owned by Mary Wofford, deceased, containing four hundred and ninely-five acres, more or less. The other two plats represent real estate owned by Jes-se Wofford, deceased, lying on Enoree River. One tract containing two hundred and twenty-eight and the other twenty-two and a half acres, more or less. For a more particular description reference is invited to the afore-aid plats on file in my office.

Terms of Sale: Credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, will be given for the purchase money, except the costs of these proedings, which must be paid in each on the day of ale. Purchasers will be required to give bond and approved security to secure their purchases, and THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. C. D.

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Thos. D. Wofford vs. J. E. Wofford, et al.

Petition for Account and Polici N pursua ee of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, notice is hereby given to the cred ites of the absent debtor, J. E. WOFFORD, to come in, present and verify their demands, within three months from the date of this rule.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D.

Com's. Office, August 13, 1856. 25 IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Ambrose Watson and William Watson, vs. James

Watson, et al. Bill for Account, Relief, &c. n Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity I in this case, the creditors of the absent debtor, JAMES WATSON, one of the defendents, are demands before me, with a three mouths from the

date of this rule.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, O. E. S. D. Com's. Office, Aug. 13. Aug. 14 25 tf

The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Benjamin Hammett, Appt. vs. Benjamin Page, Adm'r, and others, defendants.

Citation to Settlement.

T having been shown to my satisfaction that Itha I having been shown to my satisfaction that Itha Bi-shears, and the heirs at law and legal repre-sentatives of Elizabeth Beshears, deceased, detendants in the above ease, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and deereed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 31st day of October next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Jumes Burchfield, de'd., should not be settled, and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken pro confesso.

R. BOWDEN, o. s. p. August 7

The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY John Cooper, Appt. vs. Elizabeth Cooper, and

others, defendants.

Citation to prove Mathew Cooper's will.

I appearing to my satisfaction that Benson A Cooper, William Cooper, Dillard Cooper, Dan-iel Arndal, and Ann his wife, William Cole, and Nancy his wife, John Henry, Sylvanus Arros, Eizabeth Amos, Rhode Amos, Mathew Amos, the heirs at law of Caleb Cooper, dec'd, and the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Fondrien lee'd, defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 14th day of November pext, to show cause, if any exist, why the last will and testament of Mathew Cooper, dec., should not be admitted to probate in due and solemn form of law, or their consent to the same will

Given under my hand and seal of office, 15th R. BOWDEN, o. 8. p. August 21

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Com's Office, August 13. Aug 14 25 W BLANKS

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